"NAKED GREEDINESS" OF DEMOCRATS IS TOPIC OF ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

WILSON PUTS SELF FIRST, SAYS T. R.

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this State cannot with wisdom see Tam-many Hall extend its grip to Albany."

The meeting was managed by the Re-publican Club and Republican county

Ovation for Rossevelt.

It was an "unconditional surrender meeting. Those two words, first uttered by the chairman, Robert W. Bonynge, and later by Col Roosevelt, as united America's demand upon Germany, caused great explosions of cheering, which were surpassed only by the fuss the audience made over the Colonel himself when he

Chairman Bonynge obtained partial silence with his gavel, but was lost in a new tumult when from the gallery there came the cry "Unconditional surrender." The Colonel waved at his friends, then waved for a chance to be neard, but only after a verse of "America" had been sung was Mr. Bonynge able to intro-"He led where others followed," said liberty.

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Mr. Bonynge. "To him more than to any other man is due that military spirit that is now sweeping the nations to vic-tory on the battlefield."
"Three cheers for

ecstatic Teddyite shouted when Col. Roosevelt insisted that there could be only one peace—the peace of "uncondi-

"Don't Cheer for Me."

"Don't cheer for me," the ex-Presi-dent replied. "I'd have been a fighting man if I had been allowed to be. Cheer for the men who are really fighting

of people who said I was extreme are now saying I wasn't extreme enough. They forget that they professed to have catalepsy because of my extremeness catalepsy because of my extremeness of four and a quarter years ago. "Don't \ worry (here the Colonel chuckled infectiously), I shan't be ex-

treme to-night. By that I mean I shan't go beyond the point I think I Later a man in the gallery found oc-asion to cry out: "We understand casion to cry out:

'Yes." Mr. Roosevelt answered, "and

Mentioning the World as the President's personal organ he observed:
"When I say that I hope I am not wronging Mr. Hearst I think the World is about a neck ahead in the race."
"How about the New York Times?"

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is about a neck ahead in the race."
"How about the New York Times?"
came a query from a balcony. "Now don't ask me to give a list of the also rans," the Colonel falsettoed.

That part of the Roosevelt speech dealing with the President's applial to

voters follows in full: "This meeting is held under peculiar circumstances. If the President of the fact that it is pro-war. United States is right in the appeal he has just made to the you and I, my hearers, have no right to vote at this election or to discuss public questions. This while the restaurance of the property of every execution of the considerations and have continued their support of every execution of the considerations and have continued their support of every execution of the considerations and have continued their support of every execution of the considerations and have continued their support of every execution of the considerations and have continued their support of every execution of the considerations and have continued their support of every execution of the considerations and have continued their support of every execution of the considerations and have continued their support of every execution of the considerations and have continued their support of every execution of the considerations and have continued their support of every execution and the continued their support of every execution and the continued their support of every execution and the continued their support of every execution and their support of every execution and the continued the continue flons while the war lasts. If his appeal peace treaty, is justified, only that faction of the through every

preted on the other side of the water as a repudiation of my (President Wilson's) leadership.

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This is an extraordinary document. It is an emphasic repudiation and reveal of the President's announcement of a few months back that politics is adjourned. It casts the gravest doubt on the sincerity of that announcement and indeed for the memoratic party of the Administration, and the stitude of the Administration, and the stitude of the Administration, and the stitude of the Administration, which is wholly subservient to the Administration, and the stitude of the Administration, which is wholly subservient on the sincerity of that announcement and indeed for the last few months.

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really, meant to disregard politics he their party organizations were against the war, against the peace of over-tion, non-partisan Cabinet, calling the whelming victory and denounced the gressman has resigned his seat to go to best men of the nation to the highest Liberty loans, which were then called and most important offices under him, war loans. Their candidates, notably men have resigned to go into the army without regard to politics. He did noth- here in New York State, were assail- and already one of these has died.

tion contests in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and many other States. Now whom his appeal is intended to seat in the openly by formal smnouncement repudiates all pretence of putting the publication.

whether he is pro-war or anti-war, loyal or disloyal, patriotic or unpatriotic. The one test he imposes is loyalty to himself.

The President of the United States recountry.

made over the Colonel himself when he appeared on the stage.

The band hailed the chief speaker with "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The 3,500 persons in the hall yelled in the old time "Teddy" delirium. They stood up and shrieked his thanke again and again. They sat down and clapped their hands steadily, then were up again, when a man screamed "What's the matter with Teddy." and a big voice across the auditorium bellowed "He's a bear!"

Chairman Bonnese obtained partial

Contrasts Lincoln Record.

"Contrast with this the position Abraham Lincoln. In the darkest days of the civil war Lincoln declined out right to make any party appeal or to apply any party-test or any test save happy any party test or any test save that of loyalty in the prosecution of the sider just what is meant when the Presider Just what is meant when the Presider Just what is meant when the Presider in the prosent Congress the leaders of the minority, although sending to Congress only unconditional supporters of the war, making no reference to any party; and in June of that year, in answer to some correspondents laration of war was needed. They supply a signed themselves as Themselves are the sendent when the sendent when the sendent was needed. who signed themselves as 'Democrats.'

year, he appealed to 'all those who maintain unconditional devotion to the Union, and in this appeal he explicitly overseas."

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"Men come to me, even to-day they have come," he said, "and say they hope I won't be extreme. The trouble their attitude toward himself. Again and again he appealed to all loyal men' being albour pro-war, yet anti-Adelese's moderation three years later. For four and a quarter years they've told and in 1884 he accepted his nomination." He means that when the years they've told and in 1884 he accepted his nomination. Were pears they've told and in 1884 he accepted his nomination. Were pears they were described by side with his comrades from every four and a quarter years they've told and in 1884 he accepted his nomination. The means that when the by side with his comrades from every four and a quarter years they've told and in 1884 he accepted his nomination.

"Lincoln made no party test. He appealed to all loyar. He asked that the test of fitness for Congress be, not adherence to his personal Administration, but unconditional support of the war. Mr. Wilson applies 1560,000,000 had been spent for airtline most rigid party test. He explicitly planes and yet that not an airplane had preached our soldiers at the front they repudiates loyalty to the war as a test insisted that our soldiers should get the airplanes for which the people had paid. to go."

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Reference to Aircraft.

He also interpolated an assertion that although American made bombing and observation planes are now at the front "There is not one American war plane." They had my hands full keeping up with the President's notes." Co. Roosevett said later. "I can't be sure that what I saw at 9 A. M. as the President's opinion will not be proveder-ronsous at 9 P. M. I hear dithe other day that the President had counted up.

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"The above statement about President complete devotion to the Union. They to the complete indifference to party and complete devotion to the Links."

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floss while the war lasts. If his appeal is justified, only that faction of the percentage of percentage is justified, only that faction of the country which accepts toward the President the rubber stamp attitude of complete servility is entitled to consider and no man who is a liver and for the nomination for President the rubber of complete servility is entitled to construction of the flows, and no man who is a liver and for the nomination for President the rubber of the House, and incidentally one of the House and volume to fit the country in the bands of these slackers under the guidance of such men of these country in the bands of these is applied throughout the State.

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It is policies to the President the rubber stamp attitude of complete servility is entitled to control Congress: and no man who is a Republican, and no man whether a Redent of Mr. William J. Bryan, the anti-imperialist and pacifist.

State Demogratic of the Republic Indeed, I appeal most of all to the high minded and patriotic imperialist and pacifist.

publican or not who puts loyalty to the people ahead-of loyalty to the ervant of the people, is to have a voice in deconvention denounced "The New York State Democratic convention denounced McKinley's Ad-

as Liberty loans of that day, and because will not counsel with those other ser-teen it stood for the peace of overwhelming vants of the people whom the people victory—and because after having en-

whe openly by formal smnouncement repudiates all pretence of putting the public welfare above party. Now he declares that this is a party war, and that the Republicans, although he admits that they have been unquestionably pro-war, are to be excluded from any share in controlling the war.

"Nor is this all. He makes his appeal on behalf of the Democratic party. But he is careful to qualify it wo as to exclude all Democrats who put loyalty to their party principles ahead of adherence to the Administration. He in no way-discriminates between Democrats who are pro-war and those who are anti-war. He asks the exclusion from Congress of the Than who is anti-Administration, without the elightest reference to whether he is pro-war or anti-war, loyal or disloyal neticals or unparticity. The

All Right if Democrats.

"I recapitulate: At this time the Republicans have been pro-war, pro-Liberty Loan, pro-usconditional surrender, and Mr. Wilson opposes them and asks for a Democratic majority which shall include all the Democrats who are anti-war, anti-Liberty Loan and anti-unconditional surrender, for of course the anti-draft Democrats were, if not anti-war, at least anti-efficiency in war.

"In other words, I stood for patriot-"In other words, I stood for patriot-ism against politics in 1898, and I stand

for patriotism against politics in 1918.
"I ask all patriotic Americans to conhe expressed his regret that they had the draft. They supported it when we not called themselves 'American citi-sont the army overseas. They supported zens,' saying 'In this time of national every demand for money, whether by sont the army overseas. They supported peril I would have preferred to meet taxation or by loans. They supported it you upon a level one step higher than or gave it initiative and guidance on any party platform; and in August, in every issue where it stood for vigorous the only political letter he wrote that ported it on these issues when half the leaders of President Wilson's own party opposed him when he had committed imself to war measures, and yet Prespeal in favor of the Democrats who op- and go to the war. posed the war measures and against the supporting Mr Ford for the Senate. On Republicans who supported them. the other hand, Senator Weeks does believe in Now, what does Mr. Wilson mean lieve in patriotism. He does believe in

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roneous at 9 P. M. I hear dthe other day that the President had counted up that morning his notes to Germany, and Socialists could no longer be consideration we would give to a stateeach announced that he was for the Union.

"The same organization also professes to see a similarity between my plea in 1898, at the time of the Spanish war, for a Republican Congress because the Republican party was pro-war and Mr. Wilson's pica at the present time against a Republican Congress in spite of the Republican leadership first The Republican leadership first The Republican leadership first that it is pro-war. all other considerations and have conditioned their support of every executive official solely upon the efficiency with

Good Enough for Army.

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In this election appeal which the New Jersey convention and everywhere as the voters of the country is states that he 'earnessty' begs the voters to return a Democratic majority to both the Senate and the House of Representatives, and that at thomes of Representatives, and that at thomes of Representatives, and that at thomes of Representatives, and that at the present Congress have unquestion. Administration, and that the return of a Republican majority to either house of Congress would certainty be interest to good enough to serve the Republic in good enough to serve the Republic in the string of the minority in the present Congress have unquestion. Administration, and that the return of a Republican majority to either house of Congress would certainty be interested of the minority in the Democratic Conversional country in the leadors of the minority in the present Congress have unquestion. Administration, and that the return of a Republican majority to either house of Congress would certainty be interested of the Republic in good enough to serve the Republic in good enough to serve the Republic in good enough to serve the Republic in the Republic in good enough to serve the Republic in the stignt. The Democratic Congress that the same in the New Jersey convention and work with the feed in the nation as a whole, the first will be more of the present. Therefore 1 earnestly hope that the best interests of the present. William Anderson. In this does not consider the Republic in good enough to serve the Republic in the Republic in the signt the proceedings of most of them. The control of the

the war. But six Republican Congressand most important offices under him, without regard to politics. He did not here in New York State, were assalling men on the ground that to elect me in New York State, were assalling men on the ground that to elect me in New York State, were assalling men on the ground that to elect me in her positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display a state of the positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display a state of the positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display a state of the positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display as a state of the positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display as the positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display as that the war. And this in spite of the positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display as the positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display as that the war. And this in spite of the positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display as a state of the positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display as a state of the positions now most important in connection with necotiating peace, he can display as a state of the positions now most important in connection with the position French : we had practically no airplanes at the front until seventeen months after

adjourned) he had already repudiated is against it because it is anti-Adminishis words; for he had already interfered tration. In other words, he admits that for purely political reasons in the elecyou can be pro-war and anti-Administra-

Parties Are Anxious.

Special Despuich to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The full report to the President, probably to-morrow, but at latest by the Hughes investigation into aircraft Wednesday. of the Hughes investigation into aircraft made public within the next day or two.

The report, with the findings and recommendations of Mr. Hughes, will be sent to the White House by Attorney-General Gregory probably to-morrow. It was stated authoritatively at the White House that it would be given to the public immediately thereafter.

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Both political factions in Washington are showing an intense interest in the every phase of alreaft production, and situation, and it is generally feared in into charges of incompetency, insinuamany quarters that the report coming tions of dishonesty and even into conjust on the eve of the elections may have a potent political effect. Despite this intall escaped him. terest and anxiety no information can be obtained as to the shade of the con-

The report, it is known, is a volumious one. It was delivered late Satur-ay. Attorney-General Gregory spent the entire day reading and digesting it. At a late hour after all of the emsignificance that ne action has followed
ployees of the department and even his the conclusion of the investigation, and secretary had left, he was still at it. that so far as is apparent nothing was It is expected that he will write a developed that merited Grand Jury or brief letter of transmittal and submit other similar inquiry.

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Called "Slacker Congress,"

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Reconstruction to Be Problem.

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pay and the peace the nation is to get for that price are to be settled by the set ourselves resolutely to win it, no agency or the sid of the men of cold heart who do not fight themselves, whose long it takes.

the report was expected this afternoon but it did not come.

Since Mr. Hughes started on the in

Must Not Repeat Blunders.

nearest kin are not in danger, who pre-pared for war not at all, who helped "I hold that it is necessary clearly to face the dreadful blunders and worse than blunders that have been made in order to avoid repeating them in the fu-"Mr. Henry Ford has announced that he does not believe in patriotism: that he thinks the flag is silly and does not But I hold with even greater tebelieve in it, and that when this war is nacity that it is our duty to treat these over he will pull the flag down and never holst it again. The son-of this blunders not in any way as an excuse for failure to do our duty but as an additional incentive to devoting every ounce of strength we have to winning the war. If we had prepared in advance multi-millionaire stays at home while hundreds of thousands of men of small the war would have been over ninety days after we entered it. If the Admin y of Congress our armies and the al ed armies would have been doing last what they actually are doing now ober. I trust our people will keep well in mind, as a lesson concerning the mere money cost of unprepapedness, that the enormous sums we have had to raise by taxation and by borrowing are at the very least twice as great as if we had begun to prepare in advance, without hurry and confusion and without the atthe acid test in accordance with which tendant waste and extravagance and profiteering, and with the pairiotic and businesslike refusal to consider politics or anything else except winning the war. "The President's personal organ, the World, itself says that the present Dem ocratic Congress is a 'slacker Congress'.
And the President asks the voters to n the unconditional surrender of Ger-nany and her vassal allies. Austria and furkey, and upon the freeing of the sub-

"When the end of the war is come and Small of the we have obtained the peace of complete victory, a peace obtained by machine towards come and not typewriters, we shall have be Prestited to turn to the affairs of our own house he effect hold and undertake the work of recontrol of the parley as that upon which he had enparley as that upon which he had enhold and undertake the work of reconstruction and cool intelligence and resolution, with fifth determination to sequence the highest good for the average pleasant thing for Americans that he but the present Republican leadership of the cure eant that America was determined to bring our whole civilization to ruln.

"I ask for support of Gov. Whitman and all his associates, not only because of their record in office, but also because this State cannot with wisdom see Tammany Hall extend its grip from New York to Albamy. It is not necessary to speak of personalities in such a matter. The reforms for which Gov. Whitman stands are the very reforms which Tammany as based has in the past always been applied at the cost of all that is best in our social life where ever Tammany has been victorious. This system when applied to New York cit, has borne such results that I think all fairminded men will agree with me that it would be a veritable calamity to have it smalled throughout the State. cols, that the fighting men and not the betoricians were uppermost, and that henceforth the Germans would have to deal with the resolute and straightfor-ward soul of the American people and not merely with the obscure purposes and wavering will of Mr. Wilson. "And finally let our people remember the incoming Congress will deal after the war. The President proposes to let these questions be dealt with by those who control what his personal organ calls the present 'slacker Congress.' He proposes to put the reconstruction of the country in the hands of these slackers under the guidance of such men

British we got our cannon and our ma-chine guns from the hard pressed French, the tanks from the British and rendered a greater percentage of war given when it has followed this leader-service to the nation during and before ship it has sullenly and sometimes mathis war than has the Democratic party. We hold that the Republican party must, tell its war service to the nation, and

"I ask you men and women, I ask all good citizens, and I ask Democrats just exactly as much as I ask Republicans or independents, to think what it means if we in the first place abolish all parties except one; if we then make full membership in that one party depend not upon loyalty to the country, or even loyalty to the party's principles, but loyalty to and support of the Administration; and if finally we accept the view that mambers of other parties and At the White House it was stated that lew that members of other parties and of all parties who subscribe the money necessary to run the Government are to be told that their function is to be ilmquiry in the middle of May the hearings and every feature of the investigation be told that their function is to be limited to giving up the money, that they are to have no say so in the governmental policy, and are not even to discuss what the Government is doing. have been closely guarded. From the

Discusses Peace Notes.

"This has a direct bearing upon what has happened within the last two weeks. has happened within the last two weeks. The events in connection with the peace Some Democrats openly expressed the view that the delivery of the report at this particular time savored of a politi-cal play by Mr. Hughes, who is a Renegotiations or interchange of notes be ween the President and the Central about two weeks ago, delivered him into publican. Assurance by the White House that it was to be made public left par-tisans on both sides thinking. There are the hands of Germany by his compromis Allies and accepted by our own people as meaning that if Germany answered as she actually did answer he was bound by the implications of the questions he had asked. There was in this couptry a very extraordinary outburst of indignamany who are inclined to regard with tion and protest and a demand for the peace of unconditional surrender. "Senators Lodge and Poindexter and

a number of other Senators, including House.

The Republicans are 'pro-war,' the ing for preparedness long before the cone or two high minded independent "The Republicans are 'pro-war,' the log for preparedness long before the

on the western front. Senators McCum-ber, Nelson and Lodge are as highly American Generals."

Repudiates His Own Offer.

"The feeling was so strong that Prestdent Wilson speedily grew to realize at. Germany answered him by an acceptance of his terms, phrased in the very the had used. There remained for then only two courses of action. He was compelled either to fulfil the plain obligathe encrifice of America and humanity, and which would have also certainly sinessiske refusal to consider politics anything else except winning the war. "We should accept no peace not based the unconditional surrender of Ger." as to stultify his own diplomacy and repudiate his own implied offer.
"I am thankful that he chose the lat-ter course, he served our people and hu-

manity by so doing; but it was a service man, and yet with equally firm determined to be under no anxiety. It leads not to be misled by the vision-behind him, in the position of inviting a aries and fanatics, who, under the Our Allies would know that it lat America was determined to bring our whole civilization to ruin.

The war, to have he road aries and fanatics, who, under the latter of perform these different tanks it is absolutely essential to recognize the fact that of the parties, as at present constituted and led, it is only the Republicans that is a fit instrument for the purpose.

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other hands, and that these hands shall a very ardent champion of woman suf- and especially during the last fortuight he those of the Republican leaders whose trage for the State and the nation. It is not to future and who yet am sufe that having granted it in New possess practical ability to werk for the Vor3 means that it will speedily have claim, will be accounted everywhere as

Resers, Burleson and Creel, has been it stood for the peace of overwhelming working with naked eagerness for partising success, and has displayed a greedy unconditional surrender in Cuba, surrender in Cu liciously sought to punish the men who

HUGHES REPORT FOR PUBLIC;
POLITICAL EFFECT PROBLEM

Voluminous Findings on Airplane Investigation Are Expected at White House in Few Days—Both

Temedy shameful failure efficiently to carry on the war. We hold that the record of the Republican party for patriotism in the last eighteen months has never before been equalled or approached by any party in opposition during a great war, and that its record shines by comparison with the record shines by comparison with the record of its party opponents.

"I ask you men and women, I ask all good citizens, and I ask Democrats just availure afficiently to the land of telling the truth lest they be crippled financially by some act of the Administration. Take what was done by the Administration in suppressing the report of the alreplane scandal. This was a report by a committee of the United States Senate, made by Democrats and Republicans alike. It was printed in Cardadian and other outside papers, so that our allies and our enomies were certain to know every fact it was a report by a committee of the land of telling the truth lest they be crippled financially by some act of the Administration. Take what was done by the Administration in suppressing the report of the alreplane scandal. This was a report by a committee of the United States Senate, made by Democrats and Republicans alike. It was printed in Cardadian and other outside papers, so that our allies and our enomies were certain to know every fact it

pspers, so that our allies and our enemies were certain to know every fact it contained; yet, on the plea of restraining daily papers and magazines from giving information to the enemy, tens of thousands of copies—probably many hundreds of thousands of copies—were selzed and deleted or withdrawn from circulation and great finameial loss and trouble thereby caused many reputable papers. Within a fortnight I have been told by two editors that they were afraid to publish any further comments on the airpiane scandal at all lest the Government should take further action Government should take further action against them."

Reviews Records of Members.

Frederick C. Tanner, Republican nom-ines for Congress in the Seventeenth district, reviewed the records of Demo-district, reviewed the records of Demo-crats in Congress on war measures to prove that, left to them, President Wil-son could not have received the declara-tion of war for which he asked and could not have raised the American could not have raised the American could not have raised the American for the President's appeal, I would rather have that to help me in the campaign than \$100,000. It has brought the members of the specified quaft. Army by means of the selective draft.

He showed also that a Congressional district will receive the largest vote ever roll of honor, on which are the names of polled for that office." forty-seven members of that body who forty-seven members of that body who have supported the President unswervingly on every war measure, consists of forty-three Republicans and only four Democrats. Of the New York Congressional delegation seventeen attained membership on the roll of honor and sixteen were Republicans. The single Democrat who was on the roll, Murray Hulbert, no longer is a member of the House.

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one or two high minded independent "The Republicans are 'pro-war,' the Democrats, but in the great majority of Administration admits." Mr. Tanner said, instances Republicans, introduced reso-Democrats, but in the great majority of instances Republicans, introduced resoinstances Republicans resources, in the Administration is trying to accomplish to end the Administration is trying on until a peace based upon unt Democratic New York Times of October diplomacy and perfect candor of which

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"The reports of the debates in the
American Senate share first pages with Frederick C. Tanner, candidate for Repthe news of the great military victories on the western front. Senators McCumber, Nelson and Lodge are as highly thought of in France to-day as are the licans to a man felt that the President had impugned their patriotism.

EDGE CRITICISES WILSON.

Partisan Lines Too Closely.

TRENTON, Oct. 28.-President Wilson's position in cailing for the politi-cal support of the country would have been unassailable had he discriminate within his own party as he did between the parties," said Governor Edge to-day "In other words," the Governor con tinued. "if President Wilson had expressed plainly in his appeal to the country the view that Democrats of the wpe of Kitchin, Clark, Dent, Stone a have destroyed to a great extent t charge of partisanship with which be said in explanation of certain notable occasions he has but when he makes his general

abnor Germany's trickers, treachery and bad faith. I am most anxious that Americans shall not imitate her in these matters. And now, in the light of the latest developments, we are again unterly at developments, we are again unterly at discontinuous assets the President yesterday.

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State Leaders Declare That to Unite Republicans.

Republican leaders who have visited State headquarters in the last few days have been asked particularly about the reports of disaffection against Gov. Whitman which the Democrats have been industriously circulating. In every case the reply has been that the reports have no foundation.

Charles W. Betts of Wayne county,

who perhaps is as familiar with the central New York section as any man, declared yesterday : "Not in many years have the Repub-licans up State been so thoroughly united as this year. And as for the President's appeal, I would rather have

"If there were any Republicans to-

emocrats fell into line and ending: "So, in assurance that we shall fight tional surrender, reparation, restitution and restoration is assured, we point to our war record, and lirge the cilizens of control of the Government of the State and to send Republicans to the House of Representatives in Washington."

The Governor and the other candidates on the State ticket will speak at the Union League Club to-night. The Governor also will speak at the Amsterdam Opera House, National Bohemian Hall and the Lenox Casino in the Sixth As-sembly district. To-morrow night he goes to Brooklyn and on Thursday be

will be in Albany and Troy.

The Governor will speak at a wom-an's meeting in Albany Thursday afternoon, over which Mrs. Whitman will pre-Miss Helen Varick Boswell will speak at all of the Governor's meetings

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